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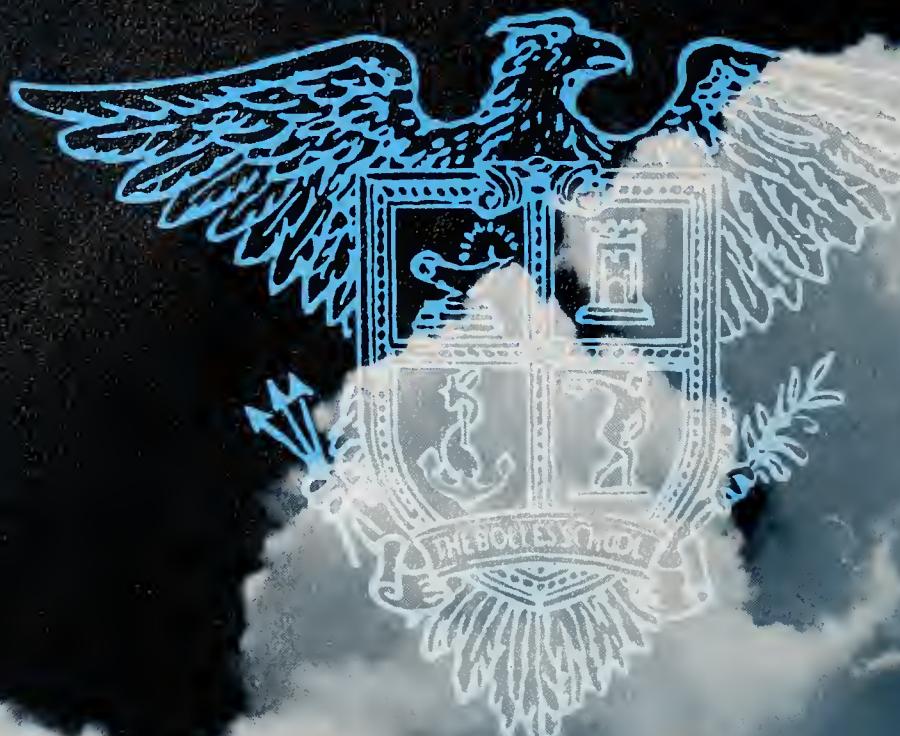
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THE BONES OF

EAGLE

1954



I remember that first day riding along San Jose Boulevard . . . I was hot and tired from the long trip and anxious to get settled down. It seemed as if we would never get to the school . . . any moment I expected to see the campus. I started to forget how tired I was, and all I could think about was what was in store for me. I was really curious . . . what would it be like? As we rounded a curve, the road widened into four lanes. Ahead of us I could see a sign . . . THE BOLLES SCHOOL. We turned right . . . there IT was.





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I got out of the cab and grabbed my bags. I was a little nervous . . . I wasn't quite sure what to expect. There were guys running around . . . some had uniforms on, and others were in civies like myself. I felt alone. It seemed that everyone had someone to talk to . . . some even had their folks . . . and I was by myself. I happened to see some others in the same spot . . . it gave me some reassurance; so I went on to register.



Next I met Major Hooker . . .

ton

you

you

you

you

you

To listen to Major Gildersleeve talk, you would think it was going to be easy.



I got my uniforms . . . hats, and pants without pocket!



The people I met ...

The Superintendent...



MAJOR HOOKER was the man who guided us through the years as a counselor, a friend, and a fair judge for all of us. His influence moulded the life of a BOLLES cadet not only while he was at BOLLES but for the years to come. He will never be forgotten.

The Principal's Office...



Major Gildersleeve, Principal.

Captain Canaday, Assistant Principal.



Miss Othen and Mrs. Young.

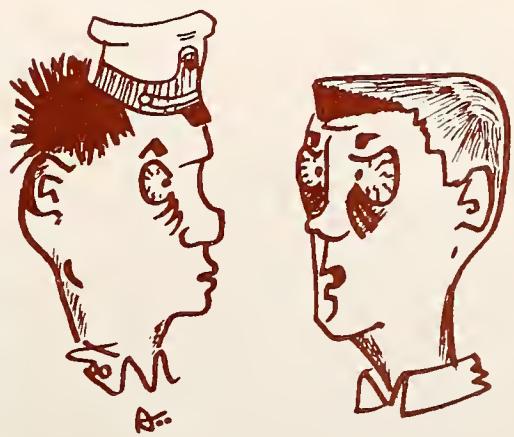


English Department...



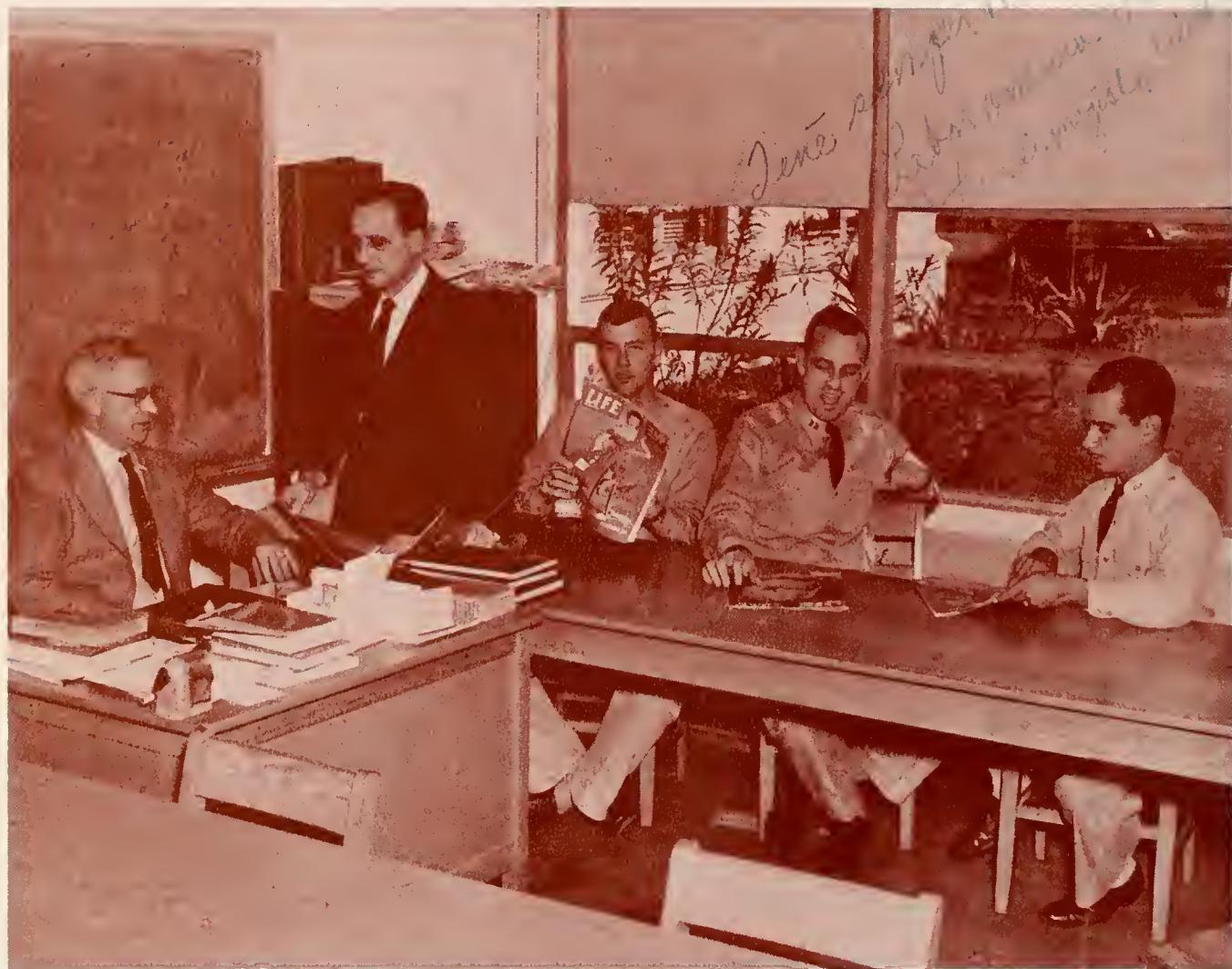
(Left to right) Captain O'Connor, Captain Sykes, Captain Walker, Captain Canaday, Captain Ogden, and Captain McClure.

Captain Walker's senior English class.



Studying English . . . is there anything else?

Language Department...



(Left to right) Captain Hochheim, Captain Roy, Captain Beard, Captain Wilhoit, and Captain Garces.

Captain Hochheim's Latin class.



¿Puedo yo tener un plátano?
(Can I have a banana?)

History Department...



(Left to right) Colonel Hall, Colonel Ball, and Captain Sykes. (It must really be funny!)

Colonel Ball's American History class.



History notes, anyone?



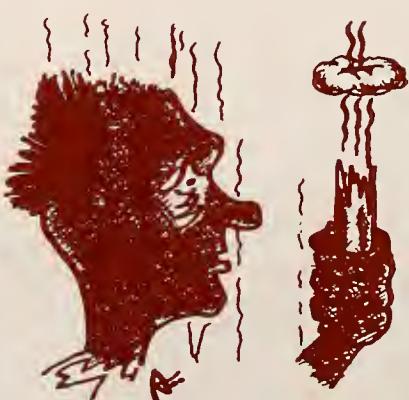
Science Department...



(Left to right) Captain Love, Lieutenant Wood, Lieutenant Lamb, and Captain Lanquist.



Lieutenant Wood's physics class.



Besides Na in H_2O with . . .

Math Department...



(Left to right) Lieutenant Commander Nelimark, Captain Roth, Captain Nall, Captain Bergen, and Captain Logan.

Lieutenant Commander Nelimark's math class.



Son, this is a sphere!



Commercial Department...



Captain Dorey's class.



This is where most of the business is carried on.

The Registrar

... Major and Mrs. Bradley.

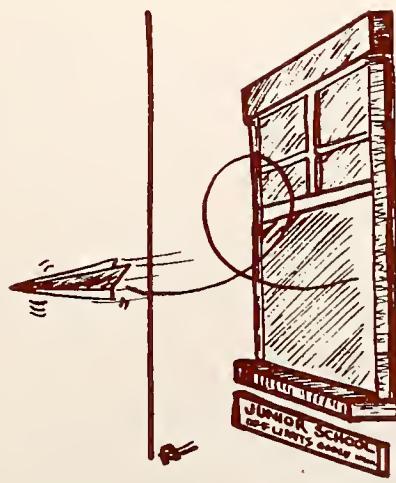


The Lower School...



(Left to right) Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Canaday, Mrs. Toole, and Captain Sowash.

Mrs. Ball, Principal.



Captain Martin, Bursar.



Captain Snyder, Band Director.



Mrs. Searles, Housemother.



Mrs. Woodruff, Nurse.



Mr. Wallsten, Steward.



Mrs. Klahr, Receptionist.



Mrs. Bergen, Remedial Reading Instructor.



Mrs. Smith, Librarian.

Mr. Klahr, Chief Engineer.



Mrs. Gunter and Chief Gordon, Canteen.



Mrs. Hooker and Mrs. Love.



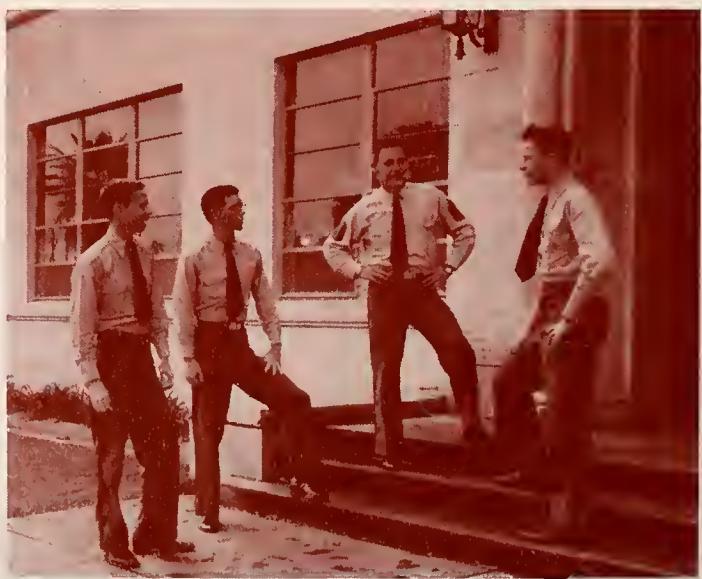
Upperclassmen...



September, 1947, was the beginning of the senior class of 1954. Each year since then, a non-com here, an officer there, and just some of the regular fellows joined the core of the senior class of 1954. In this class could be found a little of everything: the athlete, the scholar, the artist, the writer, the musician, the military man, and the scientist—a typical segment of American society. What follows in this book is the story of the seniors and underclassmen in their everyday life at Bolles.

CLASS OFFICERS (left to right)

Tom Ingram, Vice-President; John Pearce, Secretary; Bev Litz, President; and Davidson Smith, Treasurer.



JOHN DODGE ADDIS
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

September of '47 found one of the foundation stones being placed for the '54 senior class. After several years at Bolles "Add" became slightly familiar with the manual of arms and easily walked off with the "Manual of Arms" competition in '53. Quiet as he was, the days boys of the third platoon of "A" company (as a matter of fact he was second in command) can vouch that he had a voice . . . hard-worker with all of these qualities . . . how can anyone fail?



IRA JEFFERSON ALLEN, JR.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Ira brought with him to Bolles that friendly personality and sense of humor peculiar to the people of the Southwest. In addition to upholding the fame of the Texas "bullshooters," Ira, the long and lankey type, could cut the water easily and was able to make a few baskets for letters in '53. Academics have never proved to be his tale of woe. His view of the fairer species was comparable to that of a long-lost sailor on a lonely Pacific island. His quick wit and easy-going manner made him well liked by all.



PATRICK JORDAN ALLEN
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Pat, a Texan with no drawl . . . five subjects his senior year . . . baggy eyes and a great passion for the sack, came to Bolles via money. As an athlete, he earned his letter as manager of the '53 baseball team. In his second year at Bolles he was promoted to the Chief Petty Officer's job of "B" Company, having entered in '52 . . . associate editor of this book . . . His generosity and sincerity will lead him through the "briar patch" of life without a scratch.

DAVID VEDDER AUSTIN
OCALA, FLORIDA

BMOC . . . cruises on the Caribbean and Ford convertibles . . . "A" Company commander . . . he was even liked by the cadets; a crack in a stone visage was his trade mark. At the end of each year he smiled . . . at graduation he laughed. Academics proved that he didn't have a body; athletics proved that he had a mind. Seriousness of thought, keenness of mind assure him of a successful law career.

Best to be hope
such for the years ahead. I hope
you get everything in life. Best Wishes
Dave.



**WILLIAM ANDREW BAKER, JR.
TIMMONSVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA**

To come to the school was only a short journey for Bill. Carolina accounted for his slow easy manner which won him many friends quickly. Academics were not his dish, but he managed to stay on the black side of the ledger. Deaf as a door-nail at reveille, he had to be prodded constantly with an occasional glass of ice water administered freely. His dependability and likeableness will keep him on the top, no matter what his career.



John, keep the school together next year and don't get into it too much trouble. It has been fun being in Physics with you this year. Lots of luck always.
Billy



JOHN E. BARNES
LOKANSPORT, INDIANA

Who were Valentino and this man called Gable? Right at Bolles lived the man who could make them a fable! His gregarious tendencies have left him wondering how the end of the party came out many a night. Brains and muscle too . . . he earned a letter in football in '52 . . . "B" Club president '53-'54 . . . editor-in-chief of this masterpiece, "The EAGLE," Chief Petty Officer and second-in-command of the second platoon "B" Company. His "sparkling" personality and versatility will push him up the ladder of success.

John / tility will push him up the ladder of success.
John / at one year ahead by D.
You are as you know you'll fit
other big things like you
you. The most I've seen be
earlier enjoyed great
many great Beat. John

HAYES LEWIS BASFORD

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Not much for music, he enjoyed the plain, simple style of hillbilly tune that captured the hearts of all mountain folk. Hayes' hobby was one woman, and she's no disappointment. Horses may also be considered one of his fancies; he rides them. His athletic ability was shown when he hit the football field for a letter in '53. His smooth nature, easy going manner, and dependability will make him a big cheese.

*One
Brof Luck & a Hatin country
dog. Don't eat to many patots.
Best wishes
"Butch"*



ARTICE THOMAS BAZEMORE

SYLACAUGA, ALABAMA

His favorite post was by the mail boxes where his time was well rewarded with plenty of letters. With his sharp wit, easy going personality, and ever-ready smile Buddy won for himself many friends . . . quiet at times, though he could really unwind. Many a Sunday afternoon he could be seen in his room studying; needless to say, academics were not his pain. No matter where his friends go, they will be glad to see him again.





RAY BEADLE, JR.
PELHAM MANOR, NEW YORK

Hard work didn't faze this lad. This was shown by his job in the band. Chief Petty Officer . . . perfectly at ease in any situation. His academics proved to be the least of his worries; extra wind was used in a trumpet. His favorite form of amusement was an argument with a well-informed friend. With unrelenting effort and ability he's sure to be a success.

do John
It has been a
pleasure being with
you in Phoenix this year.
Best of luck and keep up the
good work. Ray Beadle Jr

ARNOLD MARION DAVIS
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Better known as Dave . . . a smiling volunteer . . . spending most of his time in the pursuit of pleasure or in flight from regulations. Even though he didn't stand in the upper third of his class, he was by no means a bucket. His pet peeve was 6:30 reveille . . . followed by drill . . . favorite pastime, waiting for taps and marching into the mess hall. His personal integrity will guide him to a successful career.

STONE
To Beade good
with you this year
Phoenix hope to see you
with some stripes on your
arm next year
from Deader





JAMES MARTIN DOORLY
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

"A" Company officers are going to have a h----uva time keeping "the below the tip of Florida cadets" quiet in future years after the departure of James Doorly into the ranks of a college student. His job of second-in-command of the second platoon "A" Company proved to be up his alley. He naturally excelled in Spanish, "shooting the bull," and track. His ambition will take him to Virginia Tech and a course in engineering.

*Best of luck to you & the
rest of your platoon
from us here.
With your very
best regards,
Tucker Fletcher*

TUCKER McLANE FLETCHER
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"Hip-hip-hooray" and "She doesn't even rev my motors" will be repeated by the cadets of Bolles for many years to come. Despite being one of the wheels, he would talk to the guys still hoping. He wasn't actually obnoxious, but there was no need to try to change his mind once he made a statement or decided something. Smart he was, but his grades proved him to be idle. He plans to become a human butcher. No doubt he'll be a rich "doc."



GEORGE WILLIAMS GIBBS

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

His homey, comfortable manner put everyone at ease, and a chat with him always calmed frazzled nerves. There existed only one sore spot in his life. He was externally fighting with the Academic Department. In the end he forced "Gil" to a draw. By Golly! During the grimmer periods he kept his pals smiling. Placing his freedom before anything, George remained a day boy with the privilege of free weekends, which he made good use of. With a smile on his face, he'll always find happiness and success.



GAYTHA CLYDE GILBERT

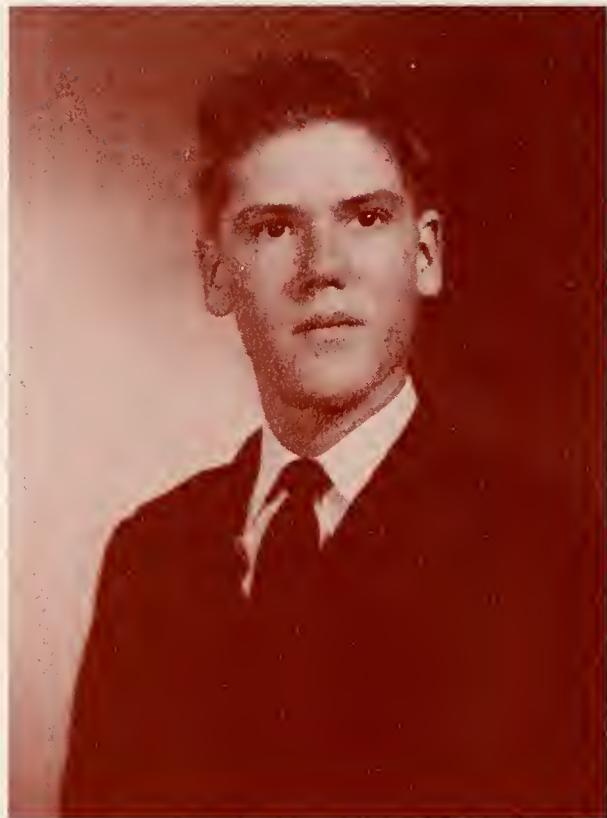
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Gatha, a refugee from South Carolina . . . a real warbler . . . and that's no bird! His pet expressions of "Ah dooo declar" and "Thank you suh" will echo in the band halls for many a year to come. This true Southern gent, suave and glib he may be, was rough enough to letter in football in '53 . . . even though he was apt to say "Sorry suh" after each tackle. With that voice and wavy hair, how do the females resist?

JAMES WESLEY GRIFFIN

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

A long drink of water with a slow smile . . . hair that stood straight up in the front . . . tennis and other rackets . . . captain of the tennis team '54 . . . steady man with the women and books . . . Ivy League material with a bent elbow . . . Alpha Society, Quill and Scroll, and "B" Club . . . Bugle writer and managing editor of the EAGLE . . . plans to be a curer of tooth ailments . . . he'll scrape his feet on the top rung of the ladder.



RONALD WILLIAM HANCOCK

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

This lad's hobbies include: griping about the tough profs, chain smoking, and chasing the girls. His outstanding hobby could be that of dragging some unsuspecting female around the dance floor. Writing poetry could be considered one of his talents; in fact, he was good. With an eye to the future and his head in the clouds, he plans to enter some phase of accounting.





HAYWOOD HOWARD HARRELL
ROANOKE RAPIDS, NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina's loss was Bolles' gain when "Cricket" found his way from the land, "Tar-heelia." His qualities of a natural Southern gent make him a natural bait of Southern belles. His broad smile and small stature give emphasis to the proverbial "dynamite comes in small packages." Explosions on the football field brought him a letter in '53. His industry brought him the rank of Chief Petty Officer and second-in-command of First Platoon "B" Company.

*Here's wishing a really
swell guy the very best of
luck in the years to come.
He's really been great this
year.*

*a friend,
Haywood
Harrell*

JOHN W. HINCK
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Applying his free time to work as well as play, he earned a high school diploma (using the sentence loosely). A firm believer in the finer things of life . . . long weekends and lively parties. He could be called the king size portion of good will. With a smile and greeting for everyone he made drill almost bearable, marching along beating his drums. John is looking for big things and will be satisfied with nothing but a job in accounting.

*Best of luck
to a great boy.
John G.*



It's been fun visiting around and getting to know you, and I hope we will have many more opportunities to do so.

Best regards,



HARRY LESLIE HOLLAND
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

He somehow managed to keep a smile on his face between vacations ("I love it here") . . . fun loving . . . capable . . . nice guy. Among his special interests would be the art of figuring out how to get away with things. Ira was his roommate so you know that he was a master . . . a gourmet in his own right, too. He didn't believe that his studies should interfere with his education. Academics merely irritated him. No matter what his desire, he'll succeed.

WILLIAM SCOTT HORNE
EXMORE, VIRGINIA

This picture is that of a pale, thin shadowed cadet. Bill wasn't the nervous type; he simply had the habit of chain smoking a pack at a time. He never had to worry about cleaning his nails; he didn't have any. He always returned from his vacations looking exceptionally thin, hollow eyed, and very sleepy . . . never would say why. As they say, hell will be paved with the skulls of great scholars . . . great guy . . . real gentleman. . . . This is one you'll never forget.



PHILIP GARDNER HOWE, JR.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

His everlasting energy, his readiness to accept responsibility, and his ability to make friends made Phil one of the best. To describe his appearance ... skinny is good, but a walking skeleton is better. When he played basketball, the opposition had trouble guarding him because he could slip through any opening. Law is his preferred vocation. Quiet as a mouse, yet he could command his platoon with force. His good judgment insures him a successful career.



GEORGE CLINTON HUFF
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

George "the man with the caustic remark" Huff is not the man to bluff. His academic record and general dependability brought the amazing record of becoming Battalion Adjutant his second year at Bolles. Those smooth rippling muscles have shown their might with the baseball bat for a letter in '53. West Point will have a fine young man in this sire.

THOMAS BENJAMIN INGRAM
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

This is another one of those sports, food, girls and party boys. Perhaps the latter explains his slight physique. One of his pet peeves was conceited people. You must admit that Tom is good looking; anyway, that's what he said. Everybody agreed that he was good at basketball; so did he. Engineering is calling this lad to design something or build something out-of-the-ordinary. What a guy . . . What a personality . . . he simply can't be described.



JULE KAUFMANN
JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLORIDA

Yes, this man is Jule Kaufmann, smallest man in '54 . . . but let not size mislead you. The proverbial "Good things come in small packages" holds true in his case. His spare time he spent in the more pleasant forms of recreations such as riding to Jax Beach. His hobbies included investigating the "outside world"—literally, that is! With energy and good nature, he'll make the most of a fine career.



ARMIN ARIANS KRUEGER

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

He was one of the faster men in the school . . . on the track field also. He raced with the Academic Department and held his own against the onslaught without batting an eyelash. Armin was agreeable with everything except waiting on tables. He didn't have to worry too much as he was one of the wheels. You couldn't call him quiet and reserved nor boisterous and wild, but, either way, he would out-think you or out-talk you. A likeable person, he made a multitude of friends.

*Dig deep and never give up.
Clark is brilliant.*

CLARK MITCHELL LAMBERT

MARACAIBO, VENEZUELA

Whether he looks like a genius or not, he was one of Bolles' intellectual prodigies. At one time or the other his athletic career included managing the basketball team and the baseball team. Surprisingly enough he liked the mechanical drawings better than those with the geometrical aspect. As for merit bars, you name it; he's got it. "C" Company commander . . . The pitter-patter of little feet won't be an unusual sound to "Daddy" Lambert. Clark has that amiable manner which will take him far.





**JEROME PITRE LANDRY
HOUSTON, TEXAS**

Cadets! Need anything . . . phone numbers . . . screwdrivers . . . good advice . . . or even a little nostalgic Texas drawl? This was your man. His "hankering," while at this institution, was just to get back to that part of the country called Texas . . . chaste as the morning dew . . . even though he was thin. Sharp misery had worn him to the bone. He decomposed academics until it was just a hill of beans . . . trumpeter in the band . . . congenial . . . swell fellow.

**CONRAD BEVERLY LITZ
COCOA, FLORIDA**

"Well, good buddy," "Thank you, good buddy," could be called the characteristics of this portion of the male species. A one-woman man if there ever was one . . . it's a long ride back and forth to Cocoa every weekend. "One of the Bonus Babies" (Master Sergeant "A" Company) and senior class president his second year at Bolles, not bad! The baseball diamond called him into centerfield and onto the mound. Level headed, good natured, loyal . . . these are the words to describe Bev and his personality.



My buddy

JOHN STILLWELL MALONE

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

From the horde of tomcats who make females their hobby, John was more or less outstanding. Playing in the backfield on the football team and swimming on the swimming team make John fast on the ground and in the water. Poor girls don't stand a chance. Academics didn't bother him. If there was a party somewhere or something happening, you can bet that academics waited. Hard-working and thoughtful, John has what it takes to make a go of life.



FERNANDO CALLETAS MARICHAL

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

Our one and only postgraduate, "Nando" came to Bolles to brush up on his English, but he could have done the teaching after the first month. The post office received much aid from the cost of letters mailed to his home in Honduras. He conquered the academic barriers with the greatest of ease. Sciences were his specialty, and he lived for those classes. He had to take something so he thought he might as well like it. Wherever he may be, he'll have friends.

*To a really good friend
feel lucky and
and always*
J. Marichal

WILLIAM W. MILLER
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

What this guy didn't know about radios, radios didn't know about it themselves. His French strictly came from the French horn. Young ladies were not his conquest; academics were more his type. A "landlubber" never was he; paddling in a pool was his favorite sport. Roaming through the darkness of life he's bound to find a bright light.

for a good
old "heating" place.
Lots of fun in life.
Good luck,



CHARLIE OSCAR MITCHELL
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Another one of those three year buddies! A nice guy that would do anything for you and beg you to let him do it! He had an occasionally mean streak, especially when he tackled a football letter in '53. The calisthenics of getting an education left an occasional bit of soreness, but the old remedy of the studying liniment proved a quick cure. "Mitch" wasn't female crazy, but he did like them; they liked him, too. He wouldn't admit it, though. Genuinely sincere, always pleasant, "Mitch" was an all-round good guy.

The best to
of everything to
a good Joe!
Good luck,
"Mitch"



LEONARD NICHOLAS MOE
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

With a voice like the rotund tuba he played "Mike" commanded the band with the voice of Stentor. Music and art were his pastimes . . . wonder if that was calendar art? Scholastic tribulations . . . There weren't any. His favorite sport was basketball, not as a player but as a manager. Defeat will never be known to this lad.

CHARLES MORCELINI MORALES
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Charlie adjusted his ways to Bolles easily, considering that he was a cool-tool from public school before entering Bolles in '52. Short but widely spread, he threw his weight around the football field for a letter in '53. Like any normal Bolles cadet his favorite subjects include geometrical perspectives like those of Marilyn Monroe. Well liked, his ambition is to major in Business Administration.

*is the best
with regard to
aspects of football.
is good & best worked
for the park
for the football*





RICHARD S. PAINE, III
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Much could be said about this "mighty mite," but the rules of printing would reject the tales of "Big Rick's" deeds. A lover he was thought to be (He thought so, too). No firsthand information was to be had. Fish was something else he tried to catch frequently. "Papa" Paine will be well prepared with the diaper pins after his service in "C" Company. Smiling face . . . congenial . . . a good word for everyone . . . he won't be forgotten.

To my brother
Patsie
Battalion in [unclear]
Gods of luck [unclear]
ill come down and
buy a Patsie some day
Be good
Big Rick

JOHN LYNWOOD PEARCE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Battalion commander . . . president student council . . . co-captain of swimming team '54 . . . all merit bars possible . . . and an awfully loud voice! He just didn't look at you; he stared and glared until you melted or tried to. Off the post he was discovered to be a human being, but without the dignity of his high office on the post. He liked to play like a fish in the water, and he was exceptionally good. "Failure" will never be a word in the vocabulary of John Pearce.

To one of
the best & greatest
school and in the "lets
not hill ourselves fellow"
class.
John



BYRON DeFOREST RALL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The band called this "horn tooter" into its service in September of '52. Byron soon became the typical Bolles cadet who liked his food, sleep, weekends and disliked work. If he had to work, he preferred mathematics. College plans will send him as a marine engineer to MIT. His academic dexterity made him one of the "brains"; he looks like one, doesn't he? For athletics, he played in intramurals. If hard work takes man any place, Byron will be there first.



ROBERT A. SHELOR, JR.
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Ravishing Robert . . . "the sugar lips" of the lovers . . . Three-day wonder of O.C.S. . . . roly-poly, after vacations only . . . voted "favorite one to rock them to sleep" by the "C" Company crib boys . . . a teacher's natural pet . . . how else did he make those grades unless he had some brains? President of the Alpha Society . . . Secretary "B" Club, he survived initiation . . . tried to play tennis with a golf stroke and hit the ball without moving after each shot . . . tremendous future in anything.

MARCUS DAVIDSON SMITH, JR.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Becoming playful in his old age, "Doc" finally took up the habit of taking out girls when he was a junior. Starting at Bolles when he was in the sixth grade, he momentarily forgot the fairer species. Dang good thing it was out in the open when he called the day boys to attention with that rauous voice, and there was no echo. After becoming conscious of living dangerously, "Doc" became the Bartram romeo. Never forgot a friend . . . never to be forgotten by a friend.



CHARLES ALFRED TOVEY
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

C. A. decided he couldn't take any more of that dull public school life and so, Bolles and a life? His repertoire includes the calls of the deep, dark jungle. His suavete is the accomplishment of many hours with the fairer species . . . of the latter he could be considered a connoisseur. From the flock of wild maniacs driving today C. A. has survived to win the Florida State Car Road-e-o for two consecutive years. A great guy and swell buddy . . . his friendliness and determination will pave his way in any branch of life.

*for -
best friends
you're going
to be a
success*



JOHN DEXTER WATSON

CLERMONT, FLORIDA

"Bird-dog" (one who steals another's girl) didn't acquire his name by staying at Bolles on the weekends. His rough, tough attitude made him a wheel on the football field for a letter in '53. His diligence won him the daily battles of the academic struggle. His spare time he spent hunting . . . funny thing, he never did say what! . . . animals? . . . birds? . . . females? The thoughtfulness with which he regarded his friends and his sincerity in work and play will make his buddies remember him as a fine classmate.

*I hope to do
here in the world
what is football with
you - buddy*

THOMAS COURTNEY WATTS

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Take a good look at this creature! He was the one and only Bolles cadet that didn't like girls. Playing pool was much more interesting to him than wasting money on girls. "Squats," as he was called, was endowed with this name because of his shape. The only time he found energy to move fast enough to burn a little of that oil was on the baseball field in '52, '53, and '54. With his obsession that mental work is more beneficial than physical, he'll succeed.





TERRY CLARK WEAR
DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

"Bean" liked the girls and spent his weekends in pursuit of them. Coming to Bolles from Lima, Ohio, Terry found the life of being connected to militarism harder than it was cracked up to be . . . especially the 6:30 reveille and the drill. He didn't hate people, but he hit 'em hard when he tackled a football letter in '53. Not only did he like to shoot the breeze, but he also liked to ride breezes in a sail boat. If he didn't have a dime to loan you, he borrowed one and gave it to you.

WILLIAM WEATHERS, JR.
MERRITT ISLAND, FLORIDA

If you ever want to know how it felt to make 90's in the senior English, just ask this scholar. He must have had some inside pull as no one else seemed to be able to make a 90. He must have had pull elsewhere as his other grades exhibited. "Willie's" second year at Bolles found him with the rank of Petty Officer First Class in the band. Not bad, eh! His favorite dislike was the people who wanted to borrow his analytical geometry homework. If brains have anything to do with success, he'll be on top.



JOHN GREGORY WILSON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"Greg's" favorite hobby was the life of an outdoorman. Wonder if he meant "mother-nature?" As an officer he had to overlook his dislike for 6:33 reveille and get up on time to set an example. Even though he was large enough to float easily, he had to get his letter as manager of the swimming team because he was too lazy to move in the water. Editor-in-chief of the "Bugle" took up his spare time in his senior year. Affluence will come easily to this friendly, conscientious cadet.



CHARLES ANTHONY WHITE
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Another loud-mouth from Texas but only in a quiet way. Typical Texan . . . disliked work . . . liked to sleep . . . liked to eat . . . liked any form of talking. He joined the Glee Club just so he could sing as loudly as possible. Movies were one of his favorite pastimes, especially the good kind. The extent of his ambition is to attend college after graduation from Bolles and to marry a Texas beauty. He said that there were some good looking "chicks" down "thar." Life will be interesting for him.

Juniors...



This shot must have been posed . . .
I never studied like this in the
morning!



These are the class officers talking to Captain Bergen, their counselor.

Tell us another one, Vic! That was a good one.





We're the guys that still have another year of battling with the academic department. We have had a little taste of responsibility this year. Next year from this group will come the leaders of BOLLES. This is another part of the BOLLES story.

CLASS OFFICERS



James Pinkerton,
Secretary-Treasurer.



Adrian Birney,
President.



John Hill,
Vice-President.

*The Best of Luck to you
Birney*



George Absalom



Robert Austin



James Barton



Carey Blackwell



Louis Bowen



Eyrie Brooks



George Brunkhorst



Robert Chamberlain



Gene Corbin



Mike Darby



Hector Dominguez



George Dunlap



William Durham



Ian Edgar



Everett Edgerton





Jose Fernandez



Paul Fletcher



Paul Foley



Frank Fraser



Fletcher Fuller



Perry Gary



Jose Gatzambide



Robert Greene



William Halloes



Robert Harrell



Victor Harrell



John Heist



Charles Henley



Terry Jackson



Graham Jones



Charles Kay



Lan Lynch



Alan Marsden



William Miller



Kirk Moninger



William Morrow



James McGahan



Donald Nicholson



Thomas Norris



Samuel O'Neal



James Parker



Manuel Peña



Royce Riehlman



Griffin Rountree



William Scott



Richard Simmons



John Slye

*Best Wishes to a good Dick
B. J.*
*See ya next year
— Bill. Scott*



Robert Synder



David Southworth



Robert Steven



John Stone



George Taber



William Towles



Mark Trafton



Lloyd Ulrich



Fritz Von Ammon



Jerry Ward



John Warren



William Wetherell



Donald White



Lloyd Wilson



Jack Winterburn



William Wren

Jake

The Tenth Grade

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1st row, standing: Vincent, T.; Smith, W.; Thompson, W.; Mendoza, C.; Rodes, G.; Earnest, W.; Kimball, S.; McCain, M.; Middleton, J.; Noyes, J.; Hedges, G.; Brannon, H.; Cunningham, C.; Bolch, B.; Ward, E.; Holland, W.; Barnett, H.; Laird, W.; Benson, P.; Matthews, A.

2nd row, standing: Knowles, W.; Clement, W.; Cole, J.; Averill, J.; Harris, M.; Jones, T.; Woodruff, R.; Higby, L.; Cornell, W.; Campbell, J.; Courington, F.; McCullagh, W.; Miraglia, E.; Fraser, L.; Vann, B.; Holahan, P.; Rush, C.; Dunn, C.

3rd row, seated: Edwards, N.; Barclay, N.; Oudshoff, J.; Greene, J.; Brenan, M.; Rouse, F.; Cummer, W.; White, J.; Warren, A.; Seay, E.; Degnon, P.; DuBreil, J.; Flanagan, D.; De La Garza, R.; Peacock, G.; Rousseau, C.; Snyder, M.; Watts, T.; Larrea, A.



The Ninth Grade

*It's so good to be
a big girl off to see
the girls
and lots to see
you back here
next year
Roy Honey*

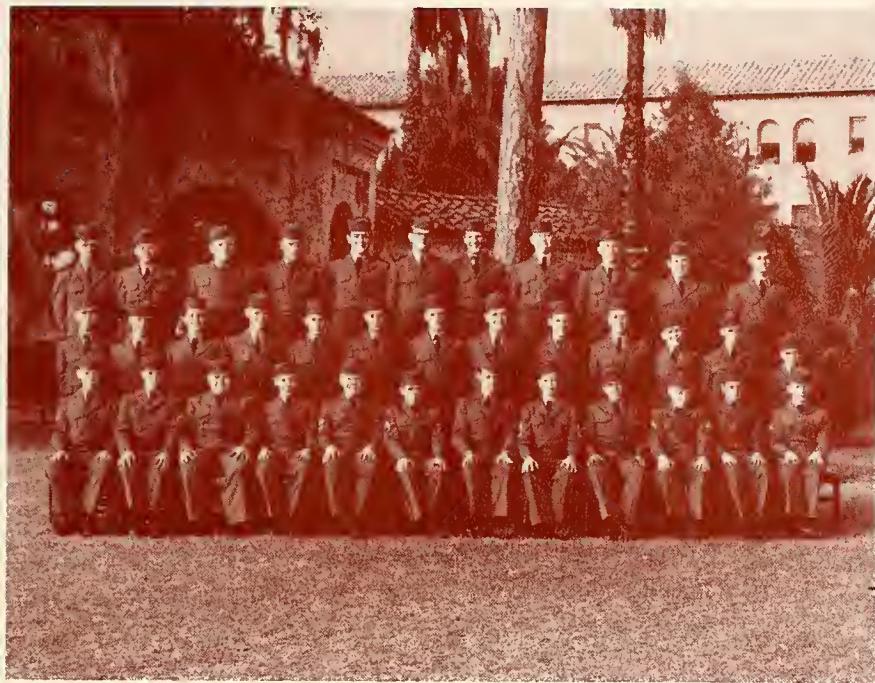


1st row, standing: Fant, J.; Pierce, H.; Goodwin, J.; Berry, J.; Quantz, T.; Keefe, F.; Del Rio, E.; Bickel, G.; Waters, F.; Landis, R.; Bourguignon, K.; Jackson, J.; Hall, J.; Philbin, R.; Boardman, K.; Morgan, J.

2nd row, standing: Honey, J.; Hollis, R.; Seghers, F.; Waller, L.; Lewis, J.; Pruessman, D.; Bailey, W.; Johnston, W.; Carlile, A.; Mannuci, C.; Alyea, J.; Hinck, R.; Ball, J.; Langley, R.; Schnauss, R.; Cleveland, C.

3rd row, seated: Fernandez, A.; Casares, B.; Sierra, A.; Thornton, J.; Moore, T.; Douglas, W.; Amoroso, A.; Degnon, R.; Newton, T.; Barnhill, J.; Coulter, G.; Varnado, L.; St. John, N.; McLaughlin, R.; Sellers, M.

The Eighth Grade

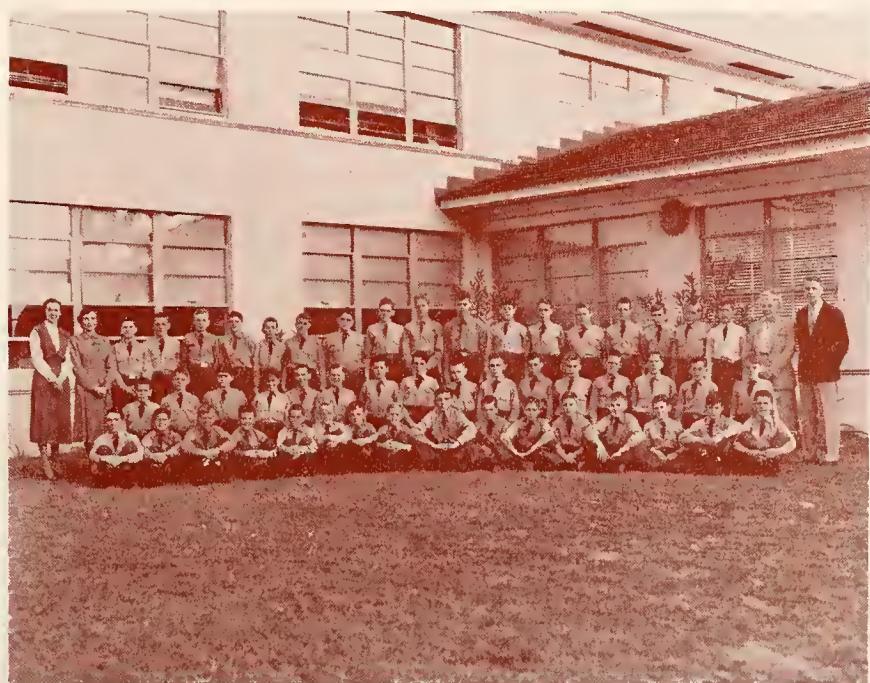


1st row, standing: Neal A.; Baber, J.; Thalleen, J.; Williams, J.; Newcomer, R.; Bettes, W.; Chamberlain, J.; Loughridge, J.; McGiffin, R.; Chamison, A.; Thomas, F.

2nd row, standing: Lein, R.; Dunning, C.; Mendenhall, J.; Ettel, R.; Holley, W.; Dunlap, T.; Vestal, E.; Montgomery, R.; Carroll, B.; Tygart, T.; Palmer, L.; Trednick, D.; Johnson, R.

3rd row, seated: Poitevent, E.; Marsh, J.; Carrera, A.; Holahan, M.; Henley, R.; Buchanan, G.; Gilliland, R.; Dunlap, J.; Rosborough, B.; Brooke, J.; Good, F.; Degnon, K.

The Seventh and Sixth Grades



1st row, standing: Mrs. N. Canaday; Mrs. C. W. Toole; McKinley, J.; Bettes, J.; Peet, D.; Robinson, E.; Lawton, A.; McCullagh, J.; Fitzpatrick, S.; Pierce, B.; Elliott, W.; Chapman, W.; Kloepfel, R.; Williamson, A.; Bond, R.; Volberg, F.; Good, D.; Bennett, R.; McGiffin, J.; Mrs. J. D. Ball; Capt. C. R. Sowash.

2nd row, kneeling: Fillingham, F.; Pope, G.; Damerell, W.; Lemaistre, G.; Lloyd, W.; Quinby, D.; Hinchliffe, B.; Gartland, J.; Southworth, R.; McDaniel, J.; Baker, A.; Ladd, H.; Peterson, D.; Nimnicht, B.; Walsh, J.; Randolph, D.

3rd row, seated: Caddell, F.; Dunlap, R.; Bransford, L.; Auchter, G.; Cummer, C.; Ewing, R.; Smith, R.; Mosely, A.; Mager, H.; Horn, R.; Holley, D.; Davis, H.; Hood, W.; Cavert, T.; Amososo, F.; Lapon, A.



Reveille . . .

This was the time that the old sack was the warmest, and I was the sleepiest. That 6:30 bugle was the most terrible noise that anybody ever heard, and cold . . . I would have sworn that it was below zero some mornings. The most cruel man in the battalion was the first sergeant who yelled, "OUT IN THE HALL."



Time to get up, already?



The inspection . . .



Two minutes 'til the bell and I still gotta dress.



Off to formation . . .



Grits again! (Yankee opinion)



. . . used two pictures. But what the heck, we haven't eaten in twelve hours.



Who's that peeping over the . . . Oh! it's Allen.

Going to classes . . . (gloomy, isn't it?)

Study hall . . .



Wonder what Tovey's thinking?



The break . . .

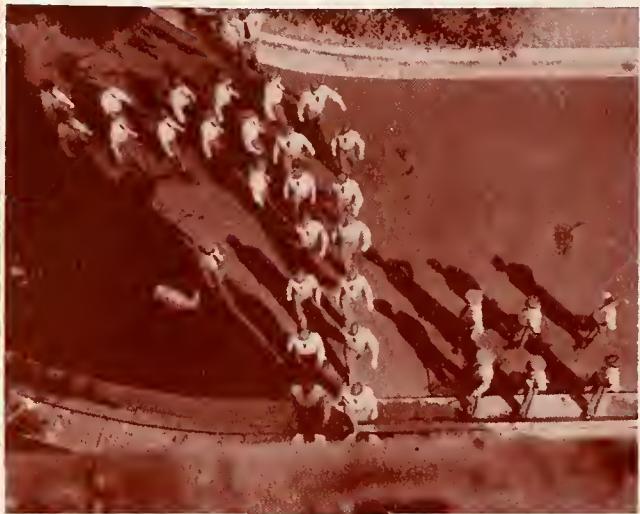
Munch, munch (those Cubans never fill you up) . . . and back to class.





Hinck, you've got the "cruddiest" brass in the whole company.

Hit that pivot . . . take a brace . . . look up in there.



Noon announcements . . .

It's not that bad . . . just take it away.



Nothing interesting today . . .

Off to the meetings . . .



Student Council...



This is the governing body of the school: John Pearce, President; John Hill, Vice-President; Bev Litz, Secretary; James Pinkerton, Tom Ingram, George Rodes, Phil Degnon, John Slye, Clark Lambert, Dave Austin, and Davidson Smith.

Major Hooker and John Pearce talking things over.

Alpha Society...



The "Brains" . . . These intellectuals were chosen by the faculty to be members of the Alpha Society because of academic merit and personal integrity.



Alpha selling "pure-beef" hamburgers again.

Members: D. Austin, R. Austin, J. Barton, A. Birney, J. Griffin, C. Henley, G. Huff, C. Lambert, W. C. Miller, J. Pinkerton, R. Shelor, R. Steven, T. Jackson, A. Krueger, T. C. Watts, F. Von Ammon, J. Barnes, W. Edgerton, W. Horne, L. Ulrich, and J. Parker.

Bob Shelor, President; Clark Lambert, Treasurer; Dave Austin, Vice-President; and Jimmy Barton, Secretary, talking over plans for the next meeting.



"B" Club...



The "B" Club is the athletic letterman's club whose members have earned a letter in a varsity sport.

John Malone, Vice-President; Paul Foley, Treasurer; Bob Shelor, Secretary; John Hill, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Barnes, President; Captain Bergen, Sponsor, discussing party plans.



Initiation . . .



A snack before taps . . .



Members: J. Barnes, J. Malone, P. Foley, R. Shelor, J. Hill, G. Corbin, P. Allen, I. Allen, G. Huff, C. Lambert, T. Fletcher, T. Vincent, H. Holland, A. Carlile, J. Griffin, J. Watson, J. McGahan, C. Mitchell, G. Gilbert, R. Austin, W. Edgerton, G. Jones, H. Harrell, S. Mendoza, R. Riehlman, T. Wear, and H. Basford.

Quill and Scroll...



Members: J. G. Wilson, W. C. Miller, C. White, F. Von Ammon, I. Allen, P. Allen, J. Griffin, J. Barnes, P. Degnon, W. Baker, J. Landry, T. Jackson, W. Horne, D. Austin, A. Birney, R. Shelor, C. Lambert, Captain Roy and Captain Walker, Sponsors.

The Quill and Scroll is the journalistic honor society at BOLLES sponsored by Northwestern University. It is open to the members of the staffs of the Alpha Review, Bugle, and EAGLE.

Beta Society...



Members: J. Fant, J. Lewis, T. Lyon, R. Philbin, F. Buchanan, R. Schnauss, F. Seghers, R. F. Degnon, D. K. Degnon, K. Bourguignon, E. Del Rio, J. Ball, J. McKinley, B. Rosborough, G. LeMaistre.

This is the BOLLES chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

Alpha Review...



The Alpha Review, published annually, is a literary magazine sponsored by the Alpha Society.

Griffin Rountree, Art Editor; Jim Griffin, Bill Baker; W. C. Miller, Editor; Harvey Pierce; Captain Hochheim, Sponsor, working into the night.

Classical Club...

The Classical Club is composed of Latin students studying Greek and Roman civilizations.

Members: R. Stevens, President; W. C. Miller, Vice-President; J. Pinkerton, Secretary-Treasurer; F. Courington, T. Cummer, W. McCullagh, W. Stanly, W. Ernest, T. J. Watts, J. McGahan, B. Vann, C. Rousseau, D. Southworth, G. Usina, P. Benson, R. Taylor, M. Harris, C. Rush, B. Klausner, J. White.



FMA...



The Future Ministerial Association is a newly founded club composed of boys desiring to become ministers.

Members: R. Philbin, J. Gartland, R. Cleveland, A. Carline, W. Goodwin, F. Von Ammon, F. Seghers, and Mrs. Ball, Sponsor.

Science Club...



Lieutenant Wood, Sponsor; Davidson Smith, President; Harry Holland, Vice-President; William Miller, Secretary; and Buddy Jones, Treasurer, taking a breather outside of the physics lab.

Microbes? You name 'em, we've got 'em!



Glee Club...



Officers: John Barnes, President; Pat Allen, Vice-President; Clark Lambert, Secretary; and Captain Roy, Sponsor.



Practicing in Captain Roy's studio . . . and listening to records afterwards.



Eagle...



Here are the cadets who are responsible for the 1954 EAGLE. Through their tireless efforts the new idea became a reality.

John Barnes, Editor-in-Chief . . . he started the ball rolling and kept it going.

Jimmy Griffin, Managing Editor . . . he was the Editor's right hand man, and the senior sketches were his baby.



Clark Lambert, Business Manager . . . had to figure where all the money was going to come from.

Bob Harrell . . . he took the pictures.
(Good job, wouldn't you say?)



Pat Allen, Associate Editor
... funny man on the cartoons.





Bill Baker and Bill Horne, Advertising . . . these guys always had their big mouths open.

Jerry Landry, Assistant Editor . . . lucky to get him away from that typewriter, even for a picture.

Adrian Birney and Dave Austin, Assistant Editors . . . Adrian came up with some good ideas, and Dave put them down on paper.

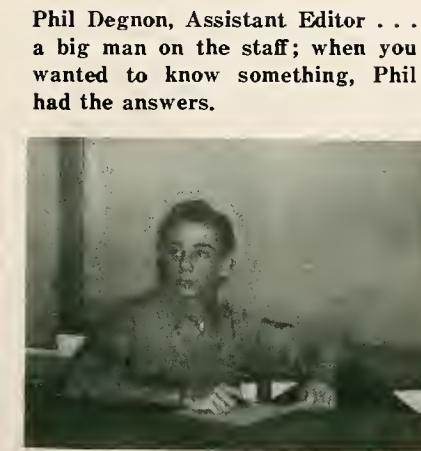


Griffin Rountree . . . he drew squares.



Captain Roy was very serious about whole thing, but . . .

Captain Walker thought it was all a big joke.



Phil Degnon, Assistant Editor . . . a big man on the staff; when you wanted to know something, Phil had the answers.

Bob Shelor, Ira Allen, and Mike Moe didn't get in a picture, but they still worked hard.



Drill...

2:15 . . . This part of the day I didn't always enjoy. It was usually hot, and I couldn't think of anything to get light duty for . . . so I was just out of luck. March, march, march . . . it seemed like that was all we did. In spite of lack of enthusiasm . . . company competition was always in the back of my mind. There were classes, too . . . I didn't mind 'em much. Sometimes it was a little hard to keep my eyes open. But all in all this part of my day was just as important as any other part.

To a fond next-
door neighbor.
Walter
Eames



The colors. (Beautiful, aren't they?)



The Staff



The Battalion



Officers

"A" Company...



*= By the President
Colonel D. Hall*



Colonel Hall and Captain McClure mapping out drill plans.



"A" Company Officers: Dave Austin, Bill Horne, Greg Wilson, John Malone.

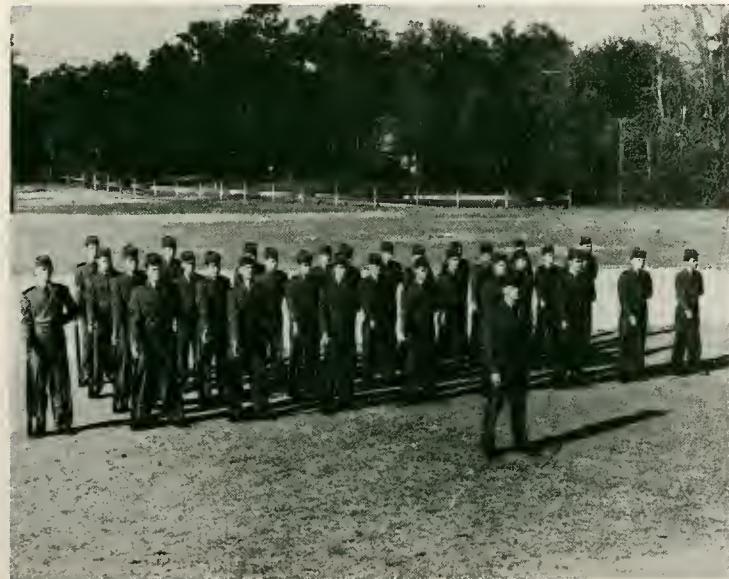


First Platoon

Commanded by Bill Horne.
Second-in-command, Bob Chamberlain.

Second Platoon

Commanded by Greg Wilson.
Second-in-command, Jimmy Doorly.



Third Platoon

Commanded by John Malone.
Second-in-command, John Addis.



Wilson's in trouble again!



Hup . . . toup . . . threep . . .



Dave must've popped another garter!



Must not have been a good day. Colonel Hall looks a little unhappy.



I'll be darned if I know how to put it back together.



Those thrilling MSII classes . . .

Band...



March and play a little . . . then stop and play a little . . . (That's Captain Snyder in the rear giving the beat.)

Now sit and play a little . . .



"B" Company...



Lieutenant Commander Nelmark, Boatswain's Mate I-C Williams, Chief "Ski," and Chief Russell in the Naval office.

"B" Company officers: John Hill, Phil Howe, Tom Ingram, and Tucker Fletcher.
(Catch that expression on Hill's face.)





First Platoon

Commanded by Phil Howe.
Second-in-command, Haywood Harrell.



Second Platoon

Commanded by Tom Ingram.
Second-in-command, John Barnes.



Third Platoon

Commanded by Tucker Fletcher.
Second-in-command, Bob Snyder.



Lower away!

Out to the B-1 . . .



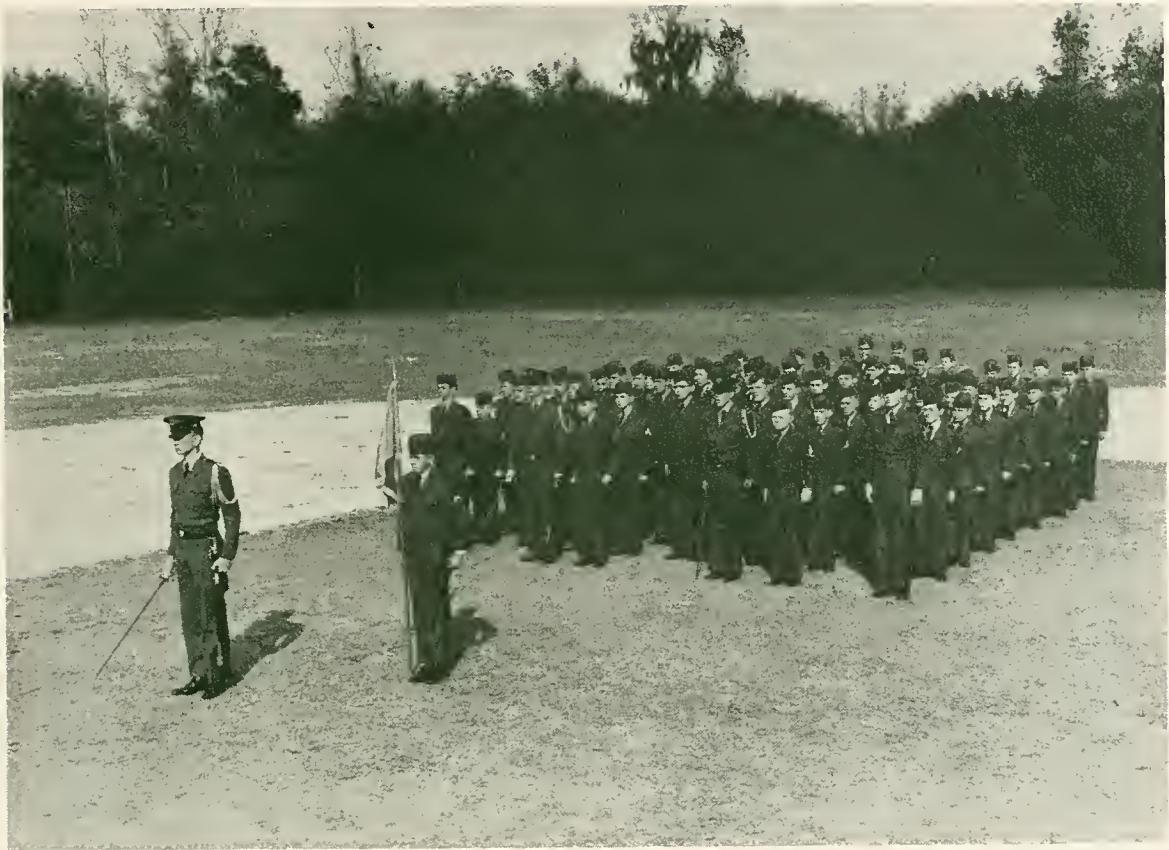
And you wondered where the "swabbies" got their name?

Wonder whom they're signalling to?

Navigation class . . .



"C" Company...



Fearsome, foursome daddies . . . John Slye, Clark Lambert, Rick Paine and Bob Shelor.
(Shelor can really tell some corkers.)

Drilling again.





Dismissed!



What a relief getting rid of those rifles . . .



Dayboys to the locker room . . .



I stopped in the canteen for a coke, and then I went up to the barracks to get dressed for athletics.



Calisthenics!



I knew you were here somewhere . . .
but where did you go?

Oops!

I remember those early practices last August . . . how could I forget them? Twice a day: practice, practice, practice . . . I never thought I'd make it. Sometimes I wished I were dead. When it didn't rain, the sun blazed down . . . when Coach Lamb wasn't bawling us out, Coach Stasco was. I lived through it, though, and loved it.



All right, boys, let's not fight.

*But the tree is not a man
it can't do what we do*



Coach Lamb and Coach Stasco at it again.
I'll bet they spend hours at that clipboard.





Gene Corbin
(Co-Captain)

Bill Wren
(Co-Captain)

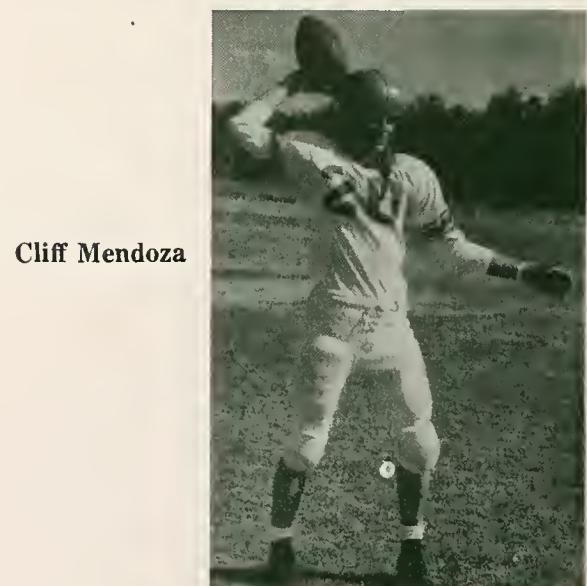


Bobby Harrell

Charles Mitchell



John Malone



Cliff Mendoza



Royce Riehlman



Mark Trafton



Buddy Watson



Bob Greene



Haywood Harrell



Terry Wear



Charlie Morales



Buddy Jones



Hayes Basford

Jim McGahan

Gatha Gilbert



Bill Edgerton





VARSITY SQUAD

(Left to right) 1st Row—C. Henley, C. Rousseau, J. Stone, V. Harrell, H. Basford, W. Morrow, J. Malone, C. Bailey, B. Jones, C. Mitchell; 2nd Row—W. Edgerton, T. Norris, W. Weatherell, R. Greene, W. Thompson, M. Trafton, C. Mendoza, G. Gilbert, R. Riehlman, P. Fletcher; 3rd Row—C. Lamb, Coach, R. Stasco, Ass't. Coach, R. Harrell, B. Watson, T. Wear, J. Hill, G. Corbin, W. Wren, J. McGahan; Managers: C. Lambert, R. Austin.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

(Left to right) 1st Row—J. Pinkerton, W. Durham, C. Rousseau, R. Woodruff, R. Langley, K. Klausner; 2nd Row—K. Bourguignon, T. Jackson, C. Rush, J. Thornton, R. Keefe, C. Henley; 3rd Row—W. White, W. Cornell, V. Harrell, W. Stanly, F. Fraser, W. Weatherell; 4th Row—Chief "Ski," Coach, L. Waller, L. Higby, L. Fraser, J. Campbell, J. Cole, Manager.

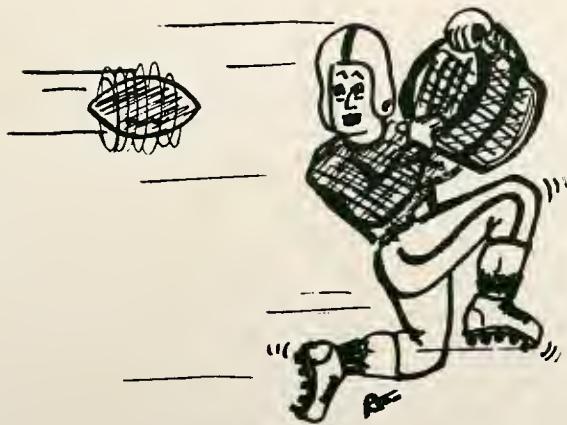


We worked hard everyday (even Sundays). Looked good in practice, didn't we?

That's Bobby Harrell running around the Darlington end for our first touchdown. (We thought it was best not to show any of the other pictures.)



Coach talked to us like this often . . . we didn't do so well.



Pensacola	44	Bolles	0
Seabreeze	20	Bolles	0
Gainesville	13	Bolles	0
Andrew Jackson	(saved by the rain)		
Darlington	26	Bolles	6
Miami Beach	26	Bolles	14
Benedictine	40	Bolles	12
Constance	6	Bolles	12
DuPont	14	Bolles	27
Brunswick	32	Bolles	7

Basketball...



Paul Foley (Captain)



Tom Ingram



Spencer Ladd



Carey Blackwell

Kirby Alexander





Jim Parker

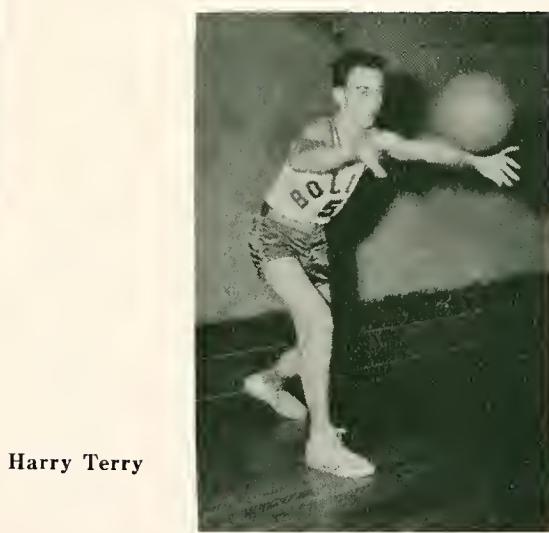


Emmett Ward



Phil Howe

Bill Edgerton



Harry Terry

Ira Allen

Lloyd Wilson



Mike Darby





. . . and then all of our efforts at practice went on trial.

Jump ball . . .



Believe it or
that's our basket.



Edgerton got the ball, but who's that on the floor?

What's Ira doing down there? (That's him . . . number 4.)





They got up in the air over the whole thing.

Foley's always giving them trouble.

Another trip . . .



The season was finally over: a lot of work, a lot of fun, and a lot of disappointments . . . I hated to see it go.



Marianna	46	Bolles	53
Malone	64	Bolles	62
Landon	40	Bolles	38
Boone	64	Bolles	37
duPont	50	Bolles	48
Mainland	35	Bolles	41
Fletcher	21	Bolles	25
P. K. Younge	44	Bolles	40
Seabreeze	50	Bolles	47
Perry	54	Bolles	33
Landon	76	Bolles	54
Savannah	57	Bolles	32
(Commercial High)			
Savannah High	70	Bolles	47
Harding	83	Bolles	53
(Charlotte, North Carolina)			
Gastonia	68	Bolles	52
duPont	49	Bolles	39



Baseball...



The team: (seated left to right) V. Harrell, T. Watts, B. Litz, M. Trafton, P. Allen, W. Wren, J. Watson, J. McGahan, R. Santoni, S. Ladd, L. Higby, E. Ward, J. Manes, P. Foley, T. Vincent. (Standing) F. Marichal, R. Riehlman, L. Wilson, G. Hodges, R. Cunningham, S. O'Neal, T. Fuller, J. Parker, M. Snyder and W. Waller.



Get him at first . . .



Coach Roth.



Out?



Bev on the mound . . .



Got it!

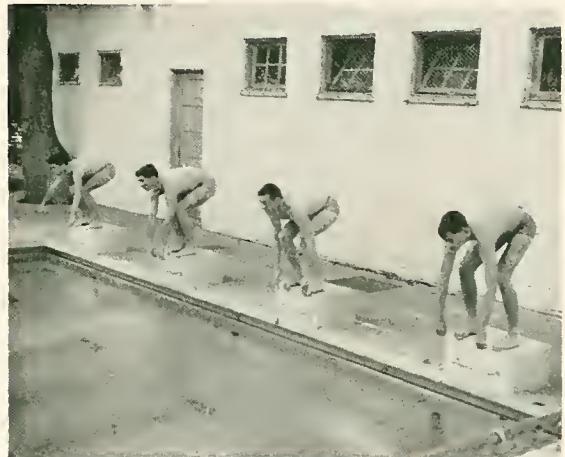


Maybe he'll learn not to steal next time.

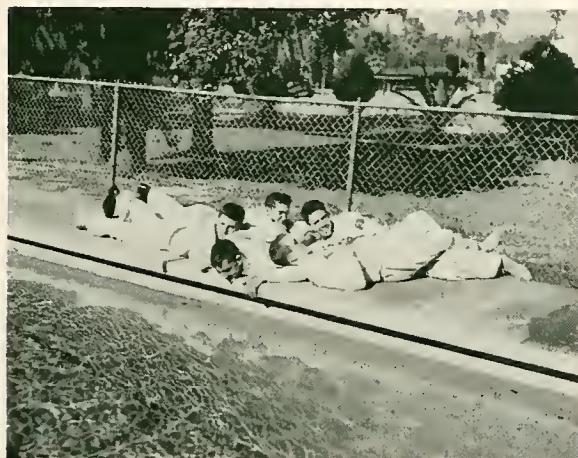
Swimming...



R. F. 5-1
The team: (standing left to right) J. Cozy, C. White, C. Mendoza, J. Pearce, G. Rountree, G. Taber, J. Barnett, J. Malone, W. Cornell, (kneeling left to right) J. Fañt, B. Rall, R. Paine, M. Darby, T. Jones, R. Woodruff, R. Simmons, (Sitting left to right) T. Fletcher, W. Winterburn, K. Alexander, J. Pinkerton, E. Seay, and R. Langley.



Swimmers, take your mark . . . get set . . . (That's Fletcher and Pearce, co-captains, in the center.)



It must be spring fever.

Richie off the board. (Some form, huh?)

Do you think that they will ever fill my pool?

Paine . . . (It was cold that day.)



Tennis...

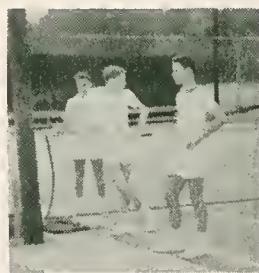


Tennis team: (left to right) J. Whalen, Coach; G. Gilbert, K. Moninger, G. Huff, T. Mickler, J. Griffin, R. Shelor, J. Gartland, Manager.



Griffin (He's captain.)

So this is how you play tennis?



Mickler



Huff



Joe Whalen, Coach.
(National Professional Champion, 1936.)



Shelor's really not shy.

The big four . . .



Track...



The team: J. Hill, W. Thompson, J. Doorly, G. Rodes, W. Wetherell, R. Greene, J. Middleton, W. White, E. Del Rio, R. Chamberlain, W. Morrow, J. Campbell, (J. Averill,) H. Basford, K. Bourguignon.

On your mark... To Rock!!

Here's hoping to see one of the best doggyggiard I know
of back here next year. I'll then good luck & as
Capt. Stasco
would say
FYSPECT
I need
youuu!!
Jim Lovill



DON'T DO ANYTHING you wouldn't!
This is a disk . . .

Coach Stasco giving the boys a helpful hand . . .

Golf...



The team . . .



Trapped again!

Colonel Ball, Coach, putting around.



Rifle...



The team: Brunkhorst, Hodges, Henley, Pinkerton, Sample, Peña, Larerra, G. Berry, Bourguignon, Klausner, Douglas, and Captain Beard, Coach.



Weight Lifting...



To fire this, you have to pull the trigger. (Well, I'll be . . . !)

Was it weightlifting or weightlosing?

I always heard that these things were heavy.



That's the "gruntingest" crowd I ever heard.



Intramurals...



Another athletic formation . . . wonder which platoon's going to win today?

Our coaches: (standing) Captain Lanquist, Captain Nall, Captain Ogden, Captain Love, Captain Sowash, Captain O'Connor, Captain Sikes, and Captain Garces, Director of Intramurals.



Surely no caption is needed here.



Morales on a forward pass. Or is it?





THE TRACK MEET . . .

The hand off in the 440 relay.

All of this just to break a little string . . .



Just a little (puff) farther . . .



. . . and to think that I thought volleyball was a sissy's game.

Gosh! Will it get over?



“C” Company...



Soccer . . . kick it again, Joe!

Who's going to get there first?



Gilliland's a shrewd dribbler, isn't he?



Demons on the court . . .



Those basketball games really got hot . . .



Tiny Bobby on a big backhand.





I know it's here somewhere.



Dayboy bus formation in three minutes . . .



That's "Doc" up front . . .



"Squats" always ready to go home.



Waiting for mess formation . . .

(When you're going to take a picture, they always have to pose.)



Kaufmann and Edgerton are a little pale, aren't they?



There they go . . .

Pass the cake. Whose birthday is it?



A little peace and quiet.

Got change for a quarter?
... and what's her number again?



Good buddy, why were you late for C. Q.?



Edgerton's studying . . . but where's Royce?



A little help from Captain Roy.

Can ya handle it, Ira?



8:30 P. M.





Finally got around to writing Mom and Dad.

Two hours of study hall can really get you hungry.



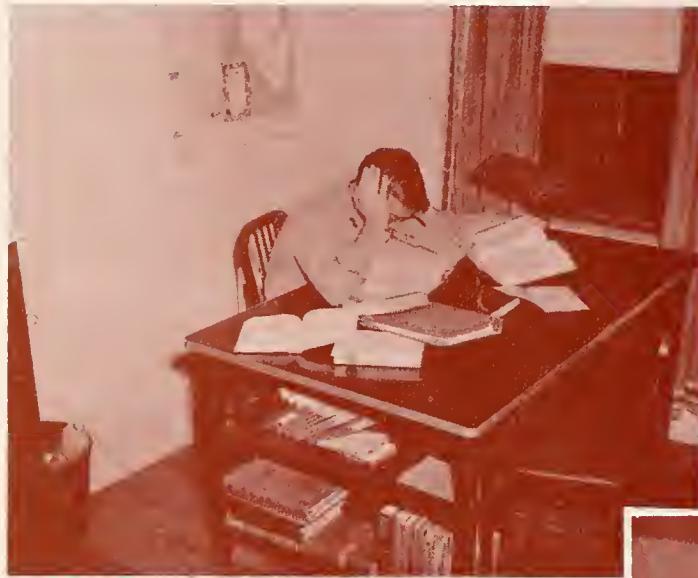
It was a busy day, and I was all ready to hit the sack. (Looks like Mitch is trying to get Haywood to tuck him in.)



Taps . . .



Christmas Week...



We were all a little nervous . . . it was our first exam of the year. The bull sessions at the canteen loosened us up a lot . . .



Finally that big week rolled around. Exams were coming up, and I was hitting the books pretty hard. I was having a lot of trouble concentrating, though, with the thought of going home running through my mind. The time just couldn't pass fast enough.

The exams finally rolled around.



It's all over . . .



The night of the Christmas dance was a big one. It was wonderful to be with a girl again.



Ronnie and his girl put on an exhibition for us.



But Captain . . . are you sure we can't leave any sooner than that?

Whoopee, we're out! (Going home at last.)



Back again...January



Vacation was out of this world, but I was so happy to be back!



Ohhhh! I had a wonderful time!



I didn't think I'd ever get settled again.

I got to the canteen and saw that there was something in my box. I raced over and twisted the dial, opened the door, reached in and . . . a shoe repair card!

Sunday...



About nine o'clock I wished that it was Saturday again . . . Sunday mornings were for the birds.

Going to church . . .



SMI



And all I asked was, "Would somebody carry my laundry down for me?"



Dear Jean . . .
(sigh) I'd give anything
to be with you this aft-
ernoon . . .



Saturday...



Aw, get outtahere, I want to sleep.

It sure felt good to get into civies and go down to the canteen for a sweet roll and a cup of coffee.



School on Saturday, too! Santoni really looks down in the dumps. Must have had a date to play tennis.

Requesting leave, Sir . . .



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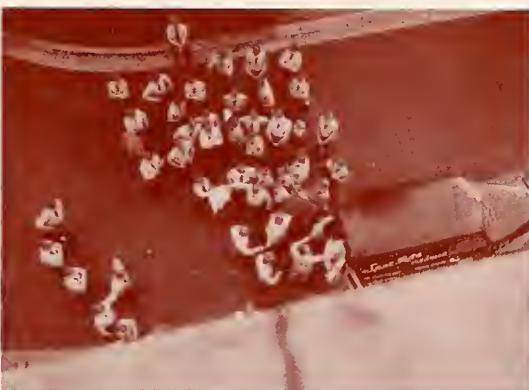
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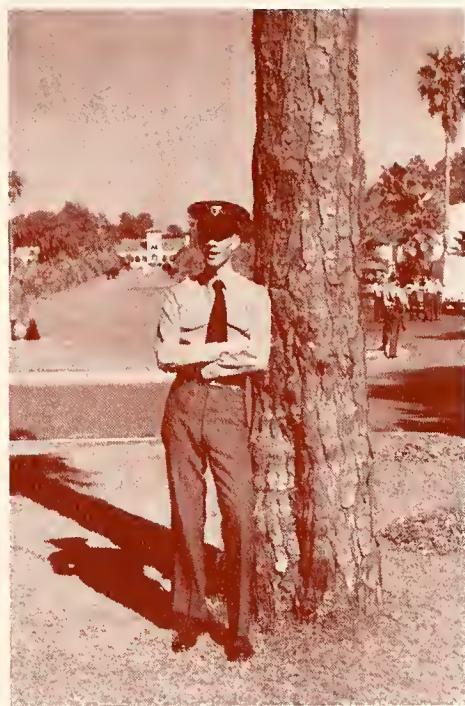
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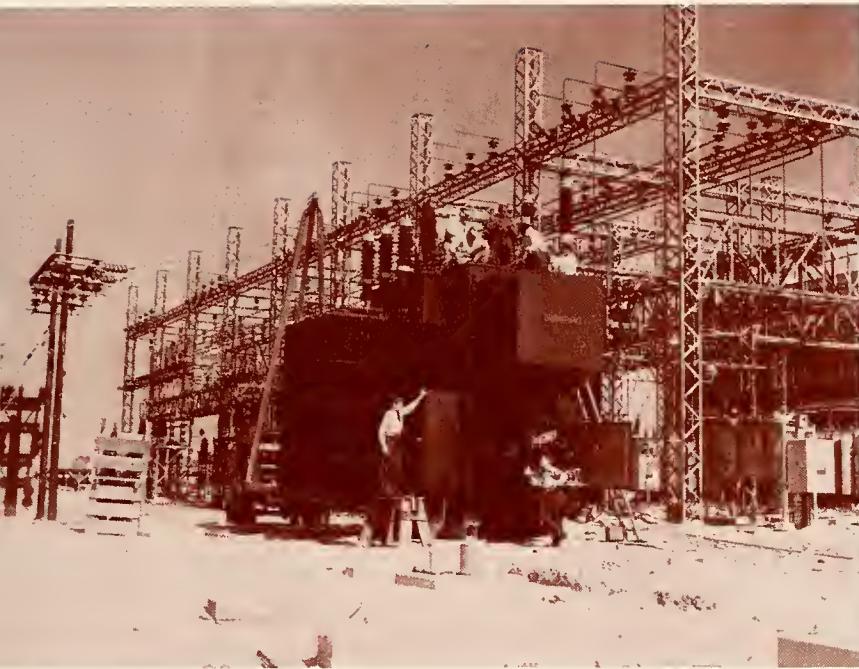
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What was that?



Finally . . . to bed.



Commencement...



At last . . . it didn't seem possible. Thoughts throughout the year were centered on this week . . . and now it was here. I was happy and excited in a funny sort of way. Now the final moments were rolling around; I wasn't as anxious to leave the "old place" as I thought I would be. I was ready to leave, but BOLLES wasn't so bad after all. Final exams were rolling around . . . I had already started to pack. I just couldn't keep my mind on my books.



The final parade.

Eyes right! I was shaking like a leaf, but I never tried harder in all my life.

My girl, the folks, my friends . . . and everybody was there to see us.

The next morning (the last one) I put my left shoe on three times and realized that as I was tying my tie my shirt was still on the bed. I know that I forgot to eat breakfast.

Just waiting, waiting, waiting . . . it was murder.





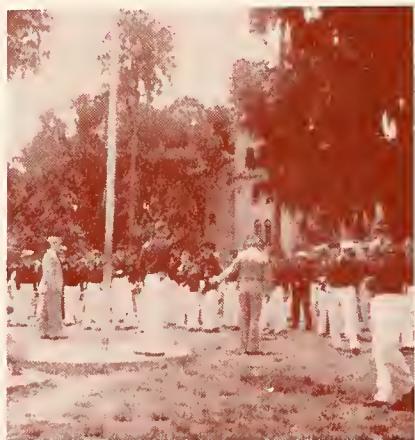
The stone was planted; there was a tremendous cheer. The whole campus was filled with people shaking hands and bidding goodbyes.



It was quite a sight from the tower.



Then the colors were lowered for the last time.



That was it . . .



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Senior References

JOHN DODGE ADDIS (J. D.)—Entered '47. Assigned Company E, Corporal '48. Transferred Company A, Sergeant '52, Sergeant 1/c '53. Manual of Arms Competition Award, '53. Beta Society, '48-'49. Conduct Bar, Intramural Bar, Military Bar.

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to a real swell guy
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